nust simply say that I do not unders

MORE PICTURES YET. picture exhibition has been opened in the Durand Ruel Gailery, in Paris, with Mr. Whistler as the hero, and MM. Callebotte, Renoir and other miner lights as repoussoirs. Mr. Whistler exhibits a portrait, a few delicate necturnes and a selection of hings of a naval review, shops in London, children Gray's Inn Gardens, street scenes in Brussela and in Gray's thin Gardens, sirver scenes in Brussela and Bruges; very wonderful works, most exquisite visions of things observed with extraordinary analytic sureness, and rendered by a hand for which drawing has crets. Strange to say, there is a tree repreented in one of these eichings, a very young and for tree, quite modest and unpretentious, the trees that vulgar landscopists depict; but a tree the trees that vulgar lamascapus depice, but a tree in Mr. Whistler's work! Why this concession to na-ture? The master is understood to have excused himself to a Paristan critic by pleading the youth and tender elegance of his free; adding that "A cet age on peut les tolerer." EDMUND YATES.

TROUBADOUR TO MEET THE BARD AGAIN.

THE MAGNIFICENT CRIPPLE TO BE TRAINED FOR THE CHAMPION STAKES.

Pittsburg, May 28 (Special).—Troubadour is to be trained again. Captain "Sam" Brown returned from the South to-day, bringing a letter from Trainer Rogers, now at Jeromo Park, which said:
"Please send Troubadour to me. I want to win

the Champion Stakes." 1 Captain Brown debated with himself a long time

and finally said: "I guess we will have to bring The Bard's old compelitor out sgain. I hate to do it. The good fellow has been reilred, and I don't like to take him from the farm again. I don't think he will train again, but R gers insists that he will Rogers is a eat man for regenerating cripples, and he feels cer great man for regenerating cripples, and he feels certain that he can take him to the post again. Troubadour is a great old fellow, and has a good deal more
sense than half of the stable boys. He will answer
rour call at any time."
Troubadour has been in the stud since his retirement. In the event of shewing his old time speed
the gallant son of Lisbon will likely go against the
cracks agin. Captain Brown reports the rest of his
stable as doing well. The Captain witnessed the
Latenia Derby, and won a handy sum over Los
Angeles.

WHITEWASHING YOUNG MR. IVINS.

The Commissioners of Accounts yesterday sent to the Mayor their report on the investigation of the City Chamberlain's office. It is almost needless to say that the Commissioners find that the charges against Chamberlain Ivins are wholly without foundation. The Commissioners after a thorough examination of all the public records, as well as the private books and accounts of Mr. Ivins and William R. Grace & Co., say they are satisfied that there is no evidence showing improper practices. On the centrary, they find that the affairs of the Chamberlain's office as systematically and safely conducted as are those of any bank or large corporation" and that "there is nothing in or about the office that will not bear the closest scruliny."
Corporation Counsel Beekman denied yesterday
that Mr. Irvins had applied to him to act as counsel

SHE DID NOT CONTRACT TO KISS THE " BOSS' Martin Schlotterer, a widower, of No. 397 1-2 Manhattan-ave., Brooklyn, was a defendant before Civil Justice Engel in that city yesterday in a suit brought month's service as housekeeper. The defendant lives with his two daughters and son, and on April 1 hired the plaintiff. She remained two days and says her employer hugged and kissed her and told her she could do as she pleased and not got the breakfast But the second day he renewed his lovemaking she repulsed him and was discharged. did not enter a contract to kiss the boss, and refused to do so, and that was the reason I was dis-charged," said Mrs. Kohn who is a good-looking woman of thirty-live years. Mr. Schlotterer donied hissing her and said be discharged her for not goiled up and preparing breakfast. Decision was reserved.

AN EFFORT TO SAVE THE FRANCHISE The stockholders of the Fifth Avenue Stage Com pany met at Deimonico's yesterday to discuss what they had best do to save the franchise of the company. When it was formed the capital stock of the corpora-tion was put at \$300,000, but all of this amount has not been subscribed, there being \$20,000 still untaken. This amount must be paid in before June 14, or the capital stock of the company reduced to the amount now paid in, \$280,000; otherwise the company will lose its franchise. The amount will be made up.

HELD TO AWAIT THE CORONER'S ACTION. C. Mills, the boy who was crushed under a Second Avenue horsecar on Saturday, died vesterday, The death was reported in the Yorkville Court, and William Martin, of No. 352 East Nineteenth-st., the driver in charge of the car, was committed to await the action of the Coroner.

YALE IVY FROM THE CASTLE OF HENRY IV.

New-Haven, May 28 (Special).—The Yale class of 88 will plant the usual slip of twy on its class day, the Ivy Committee, which consists of W. A. Parshall and D. B. Hardenberg, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and B. C. Steiner, of Baltimore, Md., have secured a slip taken from the castle of Henry IV, of France, at Pau. The location of the ivy is to be on the right of the main the control of the steiner, of Baltimore, Md., have secured a slip taken from the castle of Henry IV, of France, at Pau. The location of the ivy is to be on the right of the main YALE IVY FROM THE CASTLE OF HENRY IV. The Ivy Committee, which consists of W. A. Parshall and D. B. Hardenberg, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and B. C. Steiner, of Baltimore, Md., have secured a slip taken from the castle of Henry IV, of France, at Pau. The location of the ivy is to be on the right of the main sampus entrance to Battell Chapel.

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF A NOVEL " AIR-CUSHION." A large number of persons watched with eager interes test of the Ellithorpe air-cushion at Stern Brothers' es event of the Finteners are cushion at Stern Botton's obstablishment in Twenty-third-st. last evening. One of the largest Oils clevators, weighing 2,300 pounds, equipped with plate class mirrors and fregile electric light globes, loaded with baskets of eggs and with glassware filled with water, was one loose from the top floo and allowed to fall to the bottom of the shaff. I whot down eighty feet in about two seconds. The "cush-ion," which stands seventeen and one-half feet high from the bottom of the shaft, and is constructed of wood and glass so as to be air-tight, received the elevator with so little shock that nothing whatever, not even an egg. was broken, nor a drop of water spilled. The invention is described as being the overcoming of the law of gravity by atmospheric resistanc. The test was considered a complete auccess. The force of the compressed air of the for gently pushe; the elevator up again about four inches, when it descended again to its place without jar. The force of the descent was estimated at the top of the "cushion" as indicating 60,000 pounds. The exhibition was witnessed by representatives from the Fifth Avenue and Grand Contral hotels, the Gilsey House, W. & J. Sloan's Otis Brothers and by Engineer Frank Ferrall, the colored labor orator; Dr. H. V. Wildman and others.

All were highly pleased. HONORING ROSCOE CONKLINGS MEMORY.

Memorial services in honor of Roscoe Conkling were held last evening by the colored citizens of New-York and Brooklyn at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Sullivan-st. The meeting was opened by prayer by the Re Washington Parker presided Letters of regret were read from Mayor Hewitt and Edward Mitchell and a letter written January 25 and Edward Mitchell, and a letter written January 25, 1879, by Ma Conkiling to David Neison, expressing his gratitude for the confidence reposed in him by a meeting of colored citizens held about that time. An original poem, "Be Not Cast Down," dedicated to Mrs. Conklinz, was read by T. B. Lalempie. The culogy was to be delivered by the Rev. W. B. Derrick, but he was unavoidably prevented from attending, and the Rev. J. R. B. Smith, State Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic was substituted for him. A series of vessibilities of lic, was substituted for him. A series of resolutions, ex-pressing the gratitude of the colored roce for the friend-ship shown to them by Mr. Conkling during his life, and the bereavement suffered by them through his death, were unanimously adopted. The closing remarks were by J. Q. Allen. A large and sympathetic audience was

ALL READY TO START FOR ST. LOUIS. The Tanimany Committee of Twenty-five mes last even-ing and nearly completed arrangements for the transportation of 300 men to St. Louis. The special Tummany train will leave the Grand Central Station at 3 p. m. on Satur day. It will consist of thirteen sleepers and a baggage car. The fare for the round trip will be \$34.25 per man. The Marine Band of St. Louis has been engaged. The tesin will go over the New-York Central and Hudson River, the Lake Shore and Bee lines, and return by the Wabash, Lake Shore and New-York Central.

A SCICIDE OF TENDER YEARS The body of Willie Gerlich, the ten-ye rould son of J. H. Gerlich, a Finabing bookbinder, was found floating in Finshing Creek yesterday marning. From the statements of the boy's parents there is no doubt that he committed Mr. Serlich says that on Saturday afternoo his wife sent Willie to a store in the village. On his return, it was found that he had made a mistake, and he was sont back to the store, his mother threatening to whip him if he did not do the errand right. Willie said he Willie said he ould kill himself if his mother whipped him. Upon his would kill himself it his mother's wapped aim. Upon his again returning wthout having carried out his mother's instructions, the latter whipped him. Willie soon after left the house, and was not seen again. It is supposed that after leaving the house the boy proceeded to the coa lock and jumped into the canal.

FOR A GRAND ARMY POST RELIEF FUND. The William G. Mitchell Post, No. 550, G. A. R., gave first annual concert last night at the Grand Opera all. A large audience was present and the efforts who assisted in the programme were heartily ap-The concert was for the benefit of the relief sauded. The concert was for the beneat of the relies and of the Post, and a large sum was realized. Those was took past in the entertainment were Alexander Buchman, Frederick Sperry, Ir., Fremont Gedney, Mrs. Couron Letta, T. J. Ellison, Occar R. Stines, Elmer E. Ray, Larger and George R. Holan.

bad. It is presumably a gigantic joke. If so, I NOT READY FOR REUNION.

EAGER TO DROP THE QUESTION AT ONCE.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN PRESEYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY-DECIDING AGAINST DR. WOODROW. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.]

Baltimore, May 28 .- Contrary to the expectations and the sentiments individually expressed by mem-bers of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly In favor of a continuance of the joint committee looking to organic union, the committee of the Southern Assembly to-day reported recommending that the joint committee be discontinued and the whole subject be dropped. The Rev. R. P. Smith, of Dallas, Texas, chairman of the committee, presented the report. He said that of the fourteen presbytenes of the Southern Assembly, ten were opposed in one way or another to organic union, and the remaining four simply favored co-operation in church work. The committee declared that the Northern Assembly had not removed the obstacles which barred the Southern Assembly from accepting the overtures of unity. The report recommended that in lieu of a joint committee of inquiry. having for its object the ultimate organic union of the blics, a joint committee be appointed to form a plan of co-operation in the common work of the

The chairman had hardly finished reading the report before half the Assembly was standing up, every delegate claiming recognition. A motion for a recess prevailed, however, and when the convention met again later in the afternoon, an acrimonious debate was begun that, had it not been limited, would have continued throughout the night. The radical Southern element in the Assembly appeared determined to force a refusal to further steps toward union. R. S. Campbell declared that he did not think it a good way to force a union at present, but he believed in continuing the work looking toward such a consummation.

One thing was certain, the Southern churches as yet were not ready for mixed congregations. Judge C. W. Heiskell, of Memphis, said that if the assemblie tried as hard to agree as they did to disagree, they would come together in twenty-four hours. The tenor of the discussion showed that the negro

The opponents of Dr. Woodrow and his friends placed themselves on record to-day on the evolution question. The committee appointed to report the conclusions of the Assembly as to the complaint of Dr Woodrow recommended that the complaint in this case be not sustained, and the judgment of the Synod of Georgia be, and the same is hereby, in all things affirmed. The paper was adopted. A protest against the decision was flied by Dr. Woodrow's friends. The report on Home Missions was considered. The Rev. Francis Wright made an appeal for Indian Territory. He said that he and his fellownissionary, Mr. Reid, had found it necessary in the last few years to evangelize the white settlers as well as the Indians. It will not be long before the Territory will be knocking for admission as a State. The report was adopted Among its recommendations were that \$25,000 should be raised during the year for the evangelistic fund; \$20,000 for the invalid department, and \$10,000 for the colored evangelistic fund. Woodrow recommended that the complaint in this case

THE NORTHERN ASSEMBLY. RESPONSIVE READING NOT CONDEMNED-THE

CENTENARY FUND. Philadelphia, May 28 .- Governor Beaver was in the chair when the Presbyterian General Assembly met this morning and opened the business session with a by Mrs. Betty Kohn, to recover \$12, her wages for a prayer. Dr. Van der Lippe, of St. Louis, offered a resolution providing that the Board of Publication be given power to print the Book of Discipline, shorter catechism, form of government and certain other church publications in the German language. It was referred to the Board of Publication with power to act.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Tuttle, of Crawfordsville, Ind., presented the report of the Standing Committee on the Board of Publication and Sunday-school work. It recommended that \$150,000 be appropriated for the operations of the board. It was adopted. The Rev. Dr. Calvin W. Stewart presented the finding of the Judicial Commission in the cases of the Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin and the Rev. Dr. George O. Little, of Washington, against whom Judge Charles T. Drake preferred charges of violating the constitution of the Presbyterian Church in allowing responsive reading of the Scriptures in public service. The Presbytery of Washington and the Synod of Baltimore both dismissed the charges. The commission sustained the action of the complained of did not violate the constitution of the Church. At the same time it was the judgment of the commission that anything tending even apparently toward ritualism or to impair the simplicity of the established form of worship was not to be encouraged as a precedent. The finding of the commission was approved, but the supplemental judgment which ex-pressed an opinion on the question of respective reading was laid on the table after a somewhat animated

The Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson read the report of the special committee or the Centenary Fund. About 2000,000 is now in hand or promised for the fund for

THE IMPURITIES OF CROTON WATER.

The Croton water is in an extremely bad condition and New York is in danger of an enidemic of typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other diseases from this source, says Dr. John C. Peters, who has been investigating Croton water and who made a report to the County Medical Society last night. He says that the sewage from all the towns and villages on the Croton River and its tributaries drains into this city's drinking water. He says that so little sanitary care has been taken since the construction of the Croton dam and aqueduct in 1842 that the city now gets a large part of the sewage and drainage of many towns and villages, including more than 20,000 people, and villages, including more than 20,000 people, 12,000 cows, 1,200 horses, 1,500 pigs, 40 factories and mills, five cemeteries, as many slaughter-houses, numerous barnyards and many square miles of highly cultivated and peouliarly manured land.

A resolution offered by Dr. Peters calling upon the Aqueduct Committee of the Senate to look into this matter thoroughly and recommend the passage of a law providing for keeping Croton water pure and wholesome, was adopted by the society.

A NEW SINGLE-STICKER TO BE LAUNCHED. The sloop yacht Katrina, designed by G. Cary Smith for E. S. and H. D. Auchinelos will be launched from Peipgrass's yard at City Island at 2 o'clock to-day. The Katrina will be the most important addition to the single-stick fleet this season. She is seventy feet on the water line and ranks in the same class as the Titania, Shamrock and Redouin, and If she doesn't prove a little better than all of them the owners will be disappointed and so will Mr. Smith, who expects to prove by her that he can design as fast a boat as Burgess. In any case she will help to make things interesting this season.

STRIFE OVER STATEN ISLAND REAL ESTATE. Mrs. Gertrude Miller, of No. 284 Eighth-ave., New York, recently secured from the Emily Hodges estate a ten years' lease on a strip of water-front at South Beach, Staten Island. Last Saturday she sent some men to make a survey for a fence. Henry Bergmann, ir., who lives near by, drove them off with a shotgun, ng that the land belonged to his father. Nothing further occurred until yesterday, when Mrs. Miller sent a squad of laborers to put up the fence. This time the Bergmann family turned out in force, and serious trouble would have resulted had not some one summoned the police. A squad of officers remained on the ground all day to protect the laborers from the feergmanns, who hung around waiting for an oppor-tunity to stop the work. The dispute over the land dates back a great many years.

MASONS OPEN A NEW HALL The new hall of the Scottish Rite Masons, at Madisonave and Twenty-ninth-st., was opened last evening, the exercises consisting chiefly of the exemplification of eleven high degrees on an elaborate scale. The hall was formerly the Rutgers Church, which has been altered and refitted, and will be still further insproved. There were over 100 caudidates last evening for the degrees of the "Lodge of Perfection." The officiating officers were: George H. Fitzwilson, John H. Wood, George W. Van Buskirk, Henry Leeds ir., George F. Potter, Nestor Ponce de León, William S. Paterson, Thomas Moore, John Thompson, Sylvester M. Pike and James F. Randolph. More degrees of still higher grade will be administered to-night.

SINKING FUND BUSINESS.

All the Sinking Fund Commissioners were present at the meeting yesterday at the Mayor's office. Frofessor the meeting yesterday at the Mayor's office. Professor Ware and the architects, Hunt and Upjoin, the committee of experts to cramine and report upon the plans of the new municipal and court buildings, sent a letter accepting the work. A resolution allowing them \$500 each for their services was adopted. When the resolution granting the use of a room in Centre Market Building to the Voluntser Firemen's Association came up, the Mayor opposed immediate action, and the subject was laid over. When the petition of the Church of the Rodeemer to purchase the twelve lota-eighs on Parkave, and four over. When the petition of the Church of the Redeemer to purchase the twelve lots—eight on Park-ave, and four on Eighty-second-st., for which the representative of the church offers \$23,040, and which Richard V. Harnett appraised at \$73,000, came up, Recorder Smyth said that the Harnett appraisement was much too low. The side

of the church in the matter was presented by counse se case was finally referred to the Recorder troller with request for a new appraisement, and a report as to the amounts expended on the property by the Church of the Redeemer.

MORE OF THE JASPER INVESTIGATION.

ME. HARRISON SUMS UP THE SUPERINTENDENT'S

GOOD POINTS. The prosecution in the Jasper investigation threshed over old sitaw at its afternoon session yesterday, but it ran into a threshing machine in the evening in the person of Thomas F. Harrison, who has been an assistant city superintendent for some time and who an old and experienced educator. He pretty effectually demolished the charges against Mr. Jasper in the Fitz-Gibbon case and paid a tribute to Mr. Jasper's worth that will count in the final test.

Mr. Sprague, the chief prosecutor, brought up the Pope case first. This is an old story and nothing

new was elicited yesterday.

E. Ellery Anderson testified about the celebrated clash between Miss Fitz-Gibbon and her principal, Miss Sarah J. McCaffrey. He was a school trustee of the Twenty-first Ward and had looked into that famous battle. While he had not signed a paper recommending Miss Fitz-Gibbon's removal nor signed one asking Mr. Jasper to re-examine her, he had spoken to Mr. Jasper and asked him to re-examine the But she refused to be re-examined, saying was an outrage. "Both were high-tempered that it was an outrage. women and I would not attempt to measure them," said Mr. Anderson in reply to a question as to which was to blame. That caused a laugh and Miss Fftz-Gibbon did not notice Mr. Anderson's polite bow

and smile as he passed her. The committee adjourned until 7 o'clock, when Mr. Crawford, Mr. Jasper's counsel, tried to put Mr. Sprague on the stand. Mr. Sprague, however, did not seem to be taken with the idea, as he said that he was unwilling to become a witness for Mr. Crawford's side. He answered one or two questions, however. He had heard of the Mason scandal ten days before the sensational meeting of the Board of Education, but he declined to say where he got his information.

Q.-How long had you been engaged in making efforts to defeat Mr. Jasper, before the charges were made at the meeting of the Board of Education! A. question was still the obstacle between the Northern

Mr. Jasper requested, through his counsel, Mr. Crawford, that the committee request the presence at the committee's next session of Miss Dodge, the school trustees of the Fifteenth Ward and Charles Gates, principal of the school where Miss Mason is

Thomas F. Harrison was the jast witness. He gave a careful statement about the three examinations he made of Miss Fitz-Gibbon's work, when he was an

made of Miss Fitz-Gibbon's work, when he was an assistant-superintendent. He admitted that he marked Miss Fitz-Gibbon "fair," out of mercy. He had marked her "bad" in natural history.

Mr. Harrison summed up Mr. Jasper's strong points as follows: Reorganization of the evening schools, consolidation of the schools, general improvement of the sanitary system, ventilating system, truancy system, discipline of the janitors, the great advance of drawing, great progress of music, progress in simplification of studies, especially in arithmetic; success in manual training and in one or two other points. tion of studies, especially in arithmetic; success rual training and in one or two other points. he next session will be on Thursday, at 4 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN MADE PHYSICIANS.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COL LEGE-THE GRADUATES.

The twenty-sixth annual commencement of the Woman's Medical College of the New-York Infirmary, at No. 5 Livingston place, was held last night in the patiers of the infirmary. The college is one exclusively for women and is conducted by women. After a selection by the orchestra, prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Walser, a short address was delivered and Dr. Emily Blackwell read the Hippocratic oath to the four young women who were graduated in the class of "'88." Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi then delivered an address on the merits of thoses for which she gave prizes. The first prize of \$15 was awarded to Miss C. T. Hamilton, the second prize of \$10 to Miss A. E. Wakefield. These are the graduates. Caroline F. Hamilton, of Connecticut; Margaret C. Himrod, of Pennsylvania; Alice E. Wakefield, of Vermont, and Emma A. Walser, of New-York. Elizabeth B. Thelberg, of Vassar College, read the report of the college alumnae who are in favor changing the name to Blackwell College, fessor Andrew R. Robinson, a member of the college faculty, delivered a witty and pleasant address on "How to Become Popular as a Physician."

Among those present were the Misses M. E. A. M. T. Hughes, A. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlands Palmer, D. Willis James, Mrs. W. P. Griffin, Mrs. James W. Pinchot, Mrs. P. M. Bryson, Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, Miss Annie Stone, Mrs. Robert Hoe, jr., Mrs. Robert Haydock, Henry R. Marshall, Miss Grace H. Dodge, Miss Julia B. De Forest, Mrs. Louis C. Tiffany, Mrs. William B. Parsons, Mrs. D. M. Stims James B. Wright and Doctors Janes, G. D. Phelps, Ketch, W. Meyers, Elizabeth M. Custer, S. J. McNutt, Grace Peckham, Eleanor E. Kilham, Albreda B. Withington, S. A. French, Clara Smith, Elizabeth Blackwell, A. Jacobi and Daniel M. Stimson.

Michael Martin, John Fullerton and James Byrnes, who were employed by the Forty-second Street and Boulevard Railroad Company, were arrested las March for sprinkling sand in the streets through which the cars pass, and were held for trial. the case was called yesterday in Special Sessions John S. Foster, the president of the company, ap peared as a witness for the defence, and testified that he had obtained permission from Mayor Hewitt to al-low the scattering of the sand. At this juncture Justice Smith, who was presiding, remarked, "What the Mayor said in relation to the matter is immaterial. The judgment of the court is a fine of \$5 cach upon the defendants."

WHERE HAS THE LAWYER GONE!

Surrogate Ransom issued an order on Friday ditrust company United States bonds to the amount of \$6,100 belonging to the estate of Mrs. Della O'Connor. Mr. Davidson, the attorney for Annie and Minnie Devlin, beneficiaries under the will, could not serve the order on Mr. Brennan because he was out of town Grennan, as executor of the estate, filed an accounting on March 1. It was not satisfactory, and at a hearing before Jerome Buck, as referee. Brennan refused to exhibit the bonds belonging to the estate. By the referee he was adjudged in contempt and or-dered by the Surrogate to deposit the bonds.

AN INCORREGIRLE LAD CHARGED WITH THEFT Walter Brainard, age seventeen, son of David W. Brainard, of South Orange, was committed to jail by a South Orange justice yesterday, on a charge of burglary. The boy's father is a Newark business man, and his mother is in Florida with her family. Walter has been wayward and has a mania for stealing. He has been sleeping in a barn on a neighbor's property, going home only who father returned. The charge against him is made by Miss Ney, a school teacher, who lives in the neighborhood. Miss Ney complains that the lad has made many raids on her house. To the justice yesterday he confessed several robberies, including that of the proceeds of a church fair. The lad's ambition has been to go West and organize a predatory band to be styled the Black Hawks.

CUT FLOWERS KEEP POURING IN. The G. A. R. Floral Committee stationed yesterday at the Union Square Cottage received many gifts of cut flowers for use on Decoration Day, as well as pretitly wrought designs for the Metropolisan Opera House services on Wednesday evening. If the weather to-day is more propitfous a much larger quantity is hoped for. The com will be in attendance and anxious to receive all that friends of veterans choose to send.

FAST TRAIN TO THE WEST.

The ideal trains one reads so much about lately all depart from and arrive at the Grand Central Station. with no ferries to cross. Competitors of the New-York Central, by cunningly worded advertising notices, are endeavoring to create the impression that the Vestibule Limited service by the New-York Central has beed dis-Limited service by the New-York Central has beed dis-continued. This is not the fact. The famous Vesti-buls Limited by the easy-riding New-York Central leaves from the Grand Central Station daily at 0:50 a.m. arriving at Chicago next day at 0:50 a.m., and St. Louis 7:40 p.m. The fast Western Express, by the New-York Central, leaves the Grand Central Station at 6 p.m., with the best dining-car service and with vestibule sleeping cars for Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago. and Chicago.

THE WEATHER REPORT

COVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, May 28.—For Mains, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New-York, cooler, rain, followed in Eastern New-York by fair weather, fresh to brisk southwesterly winds For New-Jersoy, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, cooler, local rains, followed by fair weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 30.0 1 7 8 4 5 5 7 5 9 10 17 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 5 9 10 11 

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 20, 1 a. m .- Foggy, threatening

OPEN SESSIONS AT LAST.

SENATOR FRYE TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC TO-DAY ON THE FISHERIES TREATY.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLAN OF RETALIATION MARKED OUT IN MORGAN'S STUBBORN SPEECH PRESSURE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. [BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Fisheries Treaty will be discussed in open session to-morrow. This sision was arrived at by the Senate to-day, after Mr. Morgan had succeeded in wasting its time by a speech which had extended over four legislative days. The vote on the proposition to open the doors resulted in 21 year to 19 nays. The latter were cast by Democrats. Mr. Hale had authorized Mr. Frye to pair him off in favor of open doors. To some extent the speech made by Mr. Morgan

behind closed doors disclosed the line of defence which the Democrats will endeavor to follow. It will consist for the greater part in threats to put fish on the free list and put into operation the retaliatory laws irrespective of locality. Aside from these threats, Mr. Morgan contributed little that can be dignified by the term argument. It

that can be dignified by the term argument. It went mainly over the old ground covered by the minority of the Foreign Relations Committee. Incidentally, Mr. Morgan showed also a good deal of temper, being among the Democrats who cling, to the very last, to the belief in the propriety of discussing the Fisheries Treaty in secret session. There is good reason for saying that the Democrats were only too willing to dilbuster by refusing to vote, thereby preventing a quorum from being recorded, but that within the last two or three days they received strong hints from the White House, and to the average Democratic Senator a hint from that quarter is as good as a kick. They obeyed it, though reluctantly.

Senator Frye will make a speech immediately at the conclusion of the morning hour to-morrow. It is scarcely necessary to add that it will be an able one. No one in the Senate is better informed on the subject than he, or better qualified to speak for the fishermen.

Ottawa. May 28.-An order in council has been rassed bringing the modus vivendi under the Fisheries Treaty into force. After the treaty was signed a protocol was issued by the British plenipotentiaries which they stated that they had been considering the position which would be created by the immediate opening of the fishing season before the treaty could possibly be ratified. In the absence of such ratification much friction and irritation might be revived and the unprejudiced consideration of the treaty by the legislative bodies concerned might be interfered with. The British plenipotentiaries therefore expressed their readiness to make temporary arrangements for a period not exceeding two years, in order to afford a modus vivendt pending the ratification of the treaty. These arrangements have gone into operation.

GETTING RID OF APPROPRIATION BILLS. THE HOUSE ALMOST THROUGH WITH LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

and see how they like it. I have being piled in night."

At 11:30 p. m. amendments were being piled in without regard to order or continuity and the prospect was that midnight would find the caucus many degrees further from harmony than it was at the corresponding hour on Saturday. Only this was definitely settled, that the Mills bill, if ever brought before the House, will be presented in such a disfigured shape that not one of its numerous fathers will be able to recognize it. Washington, May 28 (Special).—In the discussion of the Legislative Appropriation bill in the House to-day, Mr. Kerr, of Kansas, sent to the clerk's desk a Civil Service reform circular issued by the Democratic State Committee in Iowa, demanding "voluntary contributions" in a style much more persuasive than any-thing recently brought to light. The reading of this circular caused considerable amusement, and Mr. Kerr expressed a hope that the Mugwumps of New-York would take notice of this little letter. Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, the Democratic Greenbacker, declared his hellef that the contributions asked for would be purely "voluntary," and he did not think anybody uld be in danger if he refused to make such a contribution, but, for his part, he would not be willing to appoint any man to office who would not contribute duntarily" his share to the success of his party. This was greeted with applause and laughter, in the midst of which Cannon, of Illinois, said that he was glad that gentlemen on the other side had begun to in meeting" and had abandoned their tactics of hypocrisy. When Mr. Compton, of Maryland, resented this general accusation of hypocrisy against his party, Mr. Cannon, amid laughter and applause admitted that the Democratic party of Mary-land should not be so accused, because it had all along

spit upon and denounced and trampled under foot the Civil Service laws in a manly way, right under the nose of the President.

When the House adjourned more than two-thirds of the Legislative Appropriation bill had gone over, and with good luck to-morrow will see its completion. But they are a supplying a property of other appropriation bills. The they are a supplying the formula of the service was as first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was as first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was as first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was as first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was as first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was as first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was site of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was as first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was site of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was sea first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was sea first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was sea first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was service was sea first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was sea first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was sea first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was sea first lieutenant of the Tennessee, flag ship of the North Atlantic Squadron. His next sea service was sea and with good luck to-morrow will see its completion. But there are a number of other appropriation bills But there are a number of other appropriation bills still to be heard from—notably the Sundry Civil, the Army, Navy, Fortifications and the inevitable General Deficiency bills. Some added appropriations also will have to be tacked on the appropriation bills as aiready passed. For example, the eight-hour law is made to apply to the letter carriers' service in the Fost Office Appropriation bill. This involves an increase of 25 per cent in the cost of the service to the appropriation properties. Altogether, the condition of the public business as set forth in the annual appropriation bills is not encouraging. is not encouraging.

MR. FULLER'S CONFIRMATION DELAYED. CHARGES OF UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT TO BE IN-

VESTIGATED BY THE COMMITTEE. Washington, May 28 (Special).-The consideration of the nomination of Melville W. Fuller to be Chief Justice United States was postponed to-day at the regular meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate until Thursday next. It is understood that a Chicago lawyer has written a letter to the Com-mittee, setting forth that he wishes to be heard by the Committee upon two charges he has to make against Mr. Fuller. They do not refer, it is known, to his record as a member of the Illinois Peace Legislature, but are said to reflect upon his conduct of two cases which his accuser considers, to say the least, unprofessional. The Committee is not in possession of any details as yet, but the lawyer making the charges has disclosed enough in the opinion of the Committee, and has established, it is said, his professional status sufficiently to warrant his receiving a hearing.

There was no vote on the question of postponing the nomination, the Democratic members of the Committee confining themselves merely to an expression which plainly indicated their desire to have Mr. Fuller confirmed as promptly as possible. Notther the name of the lawver nor the cases in which Mr. Fuller's unprofessional conduct is complained of can be ascertained to-night.

MR. STEWART MAKES SHORT WORK OF MR. JONES, Washington, May 28 (Special).—Senater Jones, of Arkansas, attempted to take Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, to task to-day for remarks which the latter had made in the course of his speech on the proposition to change the Constitution so as to require only a majority instead of a two-thirds vote to override a Presidential veto. Mr. Jones attempted to defend Mr. Garland from what he what he considered aspersions unfounded and unwarranted on the part of the Nevada Senator with re-Bank, one of the founders and ex-presidents of the Boatmen's Insurance Company, partner in Park Bros. & Co., steel works, and was prominent in other cor-porations. James Park, ir., was his brother-in-law, and Captain Gray always lived at the Park house, this fortune will go to the children of Mrs. Park. He is said to have been exceedingly generous. His body will be taken to Pittst urg this morning. gard to the bringing of some suits in California to

Mr. Stewart made quick work of Mr. Jones, and the latter drew out of the debate much damaged. Mr. Stewart showed that the Attorney-General had, at the request of irresponsible parties, brought suits in the United States courts to disturb titles which had been resting unattacked for thirty, forty and fifty years. It was pretty clearly shown that the people at whose instigation the Department of Justice had brought these suits did so merely for the purpose of blackmail and in order to be bought off by the holders of the titles to the lands. Mr. Stewart sent to the clerk's desk a letter to the President from Governor Watterman, of California, bearing on the whole subject, which says that the litigation to settle land titles in that State had been going on for nearly forty years, and that there was no outrage in the whole history of California equal to that of reopening such litigation. It is probable that the whole subject will be still further ventilated to-morrow, a motion of Mr. Sherman to go into executive session cutting the debate short to-day. to the lands. Mr. Stewart sent to the clerk's desk a

A WORTHY BILL BURIED BY MR. SPINOLA. Washington, May 28 (Special).—General regret was expressed on the Republican side of the House to-day that Mr. Spinola, of New-York, should simply have presented pro forma, as chairman of the sub-committee on Military Affairs, the bill for the placing of John C. Fre-mont on the retired list as Major-General. Republican members, had they known of the intention to present a favorable report at this time, would have asked unanimous consent for its present consideration, and would at least have placed on record by their own action their appreciation of the intrepid pioneer of the West, and the first Republican candidate for the Presidency. Buried in the House calendar, the bill is not likely to be called up for action.

NO OFFERS OF BONDS ACCEPTED. Washington, May 28.—The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$180,000, as follows: Registered 48 810,000 at 128, \$100,000 at 128; registered 4 1-2s-

Society Process of bonds to-day were accepted.

None of the offers of bonds to-day were accepted.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, May 28.—Major William F. Tucker, paymaster, has been ordered to temporary duty at Fort Monroe, Va. The Secretary of War has ordered a Board of Officers consisting of Lieutenant Colonel George L. Gillespie, Corps of Engineers; Lieutenant Colonel Richard Lodor, 5th Artillery; Captain Regers

Seventh Fage—Editorials.

News.

Eighth Page—Editorials.

Ninth Page—Editorials.

Ninth Page—Agricultural.

Eleventh Page—Agricultural.

Eleventh Page—Agricultural.

Therefore Page—Agricultural.

Fourteenth Page—Agricultural.

Eleventh Page—Agricultural.

Eleve

Birnie, jr., Ordnance Department, to meet in New-York City on June 2, 1888, to determine upon a suitable locality for proving sround and for other purposes under such instructions as may be conveyed to the Board by the Chief of Ordnance.

THE MILLS BILL TATTERED AND TORN

BADLY DISFIGURED IN THE CAUCUS.

Washington, May 28 .- When the Democratic caucus

on the tariff question reassembled this evening, marks

of previous punishment were plainly visible on the faces of the "Premier's" reformers. The first thing

determined was that there must have been some special

reporters concealed in the gallery on Saturday night, or

The Tribune and other papers could not have pub-lished such accurate reports of the proceedings as they

did. So all the doors except those leading to the

Speaker's gangway were locked and bolted, and a patrol

of doorlieepers was established. Mr. McCreary took

The same process of tinkering here a little and then

a little as on Saturday night was gone through. Some

members attempted to impress upon the caucus the injury which was being inflicted upon the industries

of the country by this wobbling backwards and forwards between the free list and 30 or 40 per cent

ad valorem, and a strong effort was made to vote the bill either up or down as a whole, so that manufacturers

and importers could at once know how they stood, but

this proposition, after a long and angry debate, was

Bliss, of New-York, in the interest of his district,

moved to put up the duty on cotton bagging to 2 cents

a yard, instead of 5 cents ad valorem as proposed in

the bill. His amendment was voted down, and he

thereupon declared his intention of carrying the ques-

next proceeding of the caucus was on motion of Hol

man, of Indiana, to strike works of art, the produc-

tion of other than American artists, from the free list. Belmont, of New-York, protested, and urged

theory of Cobb, of Alabama, with regard to the rare

flowers in the Botanical Gardens-"what use are

them to me and my constituents?"-prevailed, and

works of art were stricken from the free list. As

amendment after amendment was adopted or rejected

merits, manifestations of dissatisfaction increased.

portant committee, walked up to the quiet corner

remarked: "What's the use of discussing tariff with

a lot of fellows representing districts where a billy

goat could be elected if nominated. Let them try

the nip and tuck, collar and elbow, eatch as catch

can wrestles we have in some of our Western districts and see how they like it. I am going home. Good

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER GEORGE M. TOTTEN.

received a dispatch announcing the death at Monte-

video yesterday of Lieutenant-Commander George M.

Totten, executive officer of the United States shin

Tallapoosa, flag-ship of the South Atlantic Squadron.

Lieutenant-Commander Totten was born in the

District of Columbia. He entered the Naval Academy

in 1872. His first sea service after leaving the

Academy was on the Ossipee, of the North Pacific

Squadron, to which vessel he was attached from 1867

1869 and a lieutenant in 1870. From 1870 to 1872

to 1869. He became an ensign in 1868, a master in

he was attached to the Colorado, the flag ship of the

JULIUS A. PELTASOHN.

DR. WILLIAM G. GODDARD.

ington's army while stationed at Cambridge. Dr.

Goddard was fitted for college at one of the Ports-

mouth schools and then entered Harvard, where he was graduated in 1815. In 1820 he received the degree of M. D. at the Harvard Medical School, and after that practised in various cities and towns of New-England and New-York. A great deal of his practice was gratuitous.

Captain R. C. Gray, of Pittsburg, died yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, after an illness of two weeks. He was worth between two and three million dollars.

He never married, and was known among rivermen

all along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers as the head

of Gray's Iron Line, having entered the towing freight trade over a quarter of a century ago. He

was born in Allegheny City sixty-six years ago. He entered the river business when twenty-two years of

age as clerk on a Cincinnati packet; later young Gray

purchased the packet, the owner taking his notes with-

out an indorsee. In 1856 he established the Northern

Line, between St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn. The

Rover was built in 1860, and it was the pioneer of

Gray's Iron Line. The Rover carried from Pittsburg

nearly all the iron used in the Union Pacific Railway.

Captain Gray was president of the People's National

Bank, one of the founders and ex-presidents of the

DR. J. C. CONOVER

Dr. Jacob C. Conover, of the Health Department, died suddenly on Sunday at his home, No. 36 West

Thirty-seventh-st. He was a son of Dr. Conover, of

Freehold, N. J., and he had barely reached middle age.

In 1870 he was graduated from the Georgetown Med-

ical College, and three years later was employed

n the Bureau of Contagious Diseases at Sanitary

been occupied in vaccinating children in the city schools. In late years he had been in ill health but was able to keep on with his work. He leaves a wife and one child. Headquarters. For eleven years most of his time had

BROOKLIN'S CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

A large number of the members of the Brooklyn Con-gregational Club attended the May meeting last evening

in the Johnston Building, at Fulton-st. and Flatbush-ave.

THE "SLOCUM" LONG REACH RACKETS.

Contents of

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

FOR TO-DAY:

First Page. -Topics of the Day-Fifty New Clubs Daily.
Second Page. -Political News.
Third Page-The News in London-Peace or War in Europe!
Fourth Page-The Native Californians-Booth and Bar-

Fifth Page-Presbyterian Centenary. Sixth Page-Washington Gossip-Personal-The Talk of

Sixth Page - Sound Doctains in Caucus - Washington Seventh Page - Sound Doctains in Caucus - Washington

Warranted English red and white split gut; also Double

The club will not meet again until October.

Centre nets. Spaiding's, 241 Broadway.

life he was an actor in Germany.

at the Hydrographic Office in Washington.

1874 to 1877 he was attached to the Swatara,

Washington, May 26 .- The Navy Department has

where the correspondents were gathered together and

tion before the House for final adjudication.

the educational value of these imports.

the chair again, in the absence of Mr. Cox. Randall was present and significantly silent.

Carrisle was quite as significantly absent-

finally withdrawn.

A. Bogardes, Photograph Parlors, 11 East 424-st., for merly Broadway. Duplicates at short notice from 40,000 negatives. Open Decoration Day. The Best High-Class Cigarettes NO END TO DEMOCRATIC AMENDMENTS-WORKS OF Kinney Bres. Special Favours. ART STRICKEN FROM THE PREE LIST. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Celgate & Co.'s "1896" Lannery Soap is strictly pure and neutral. Order for trial a small 12-calm box.

HIGHEST BANK

Allcock's Porous Plasters held The very highest rank 'tis told For curing pains that spring from cold.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Caste

BUTLER-HART-On Saturday, May 26, Grace Reine Hart, anaphter of the late Robert M. Hart, and John Howard Butler, of New York, by the Rev. J. W. Shackelford, D. D., of the Church of the Redeemer, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 23? East Subs. et New York City.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

and address.

BALLAGH—At Tenafy, N. J., Sabbath, May 27, John H.; Ballarh, in the 89th year of his age. Funeral at his late residence at Tenafy, Tuesday, 29th inet., at 2:36 p. m. Train leaves foot of Chambers st., Northern R. R. of N. J.,

Train leaves foot of Chambers at, Northern R. R. of N. J., at 1:15 p. m.
Relatives and intimate friends are invited.
Interment at Evergreens Cemetery May 30, at 11 a. m.
DUFR—On Monday, the 25th inst, at his residence, News.
Brighton, Staten Island, in the 77th year of his ago, George
Wickham Duer, son of the late Hon, John Duer of the
Superior Court.
Functal private.

REEMAN—At Ravenswood, May 27, 1883, of pneumonia, Emily Jane, daughter of the late Phiness and Maria Freeman. Fuseral services at the residence of her brother, John G. Freeman, Ravenswood, Long Island, on Tuosday after-noon, May 29, at 4 o'clock.

GEISSEN HAINER—At Morristown, N. J., on Sunday, May 27, 1888, Charles R. Geissenhalner, son of the late Reva Angustus T. Geissenhalner. Notice of funeral herafter.

HARRIS-On Sunday, 27th inst., Charles J. Harris, in his

Tell year.
Relatives and friends, also members of the Association of Exempt Firemen, are invited to around the inneral services from his late residence, 127 West Little at, man Theave, os Wednesday, May 30, at 8p m.
KIP—Athis late residence, No. 2 Horton's Row, Westerveltave, New Brighton, S. I., the Rev, Francis Marchair Kips, D. D. in the Sist year of his age.
Notice of fuseral beceafter.
MAYNARD—On Saturday, May 26, Isabel B., wife of Edwin, P. Maynard, aged 25 years.
Puneral services on Tuesday, 25th inst., at 2:30 o'cleck, from har late residence, East Broadway, Finthush, L. I.
MACKAY—On May 26, at his residence, Jersey City Heighte.

MACKAY—On May 26, at his residence, Jersey City Heights, F. R. Mackay, age 26 years.
Foneral private.
MONTAGUE—On Sunday, 27th inst., Abby Hewes, widow of Josish M. Montague, and daughter of the late Benjamin

of Josiah M. Kentague, and daugnier of the late Benjamia Fineral services on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, at Twenty Third Street Baptist Church, cor. of Lexington-ave. MUNDY—At Metuchen, N. J., on May 27, 1888, Ella C. Mundy, aughler of Roy. E. F. Mundy. Private funeral service at residence, Wednesday, May 30, at 1:30 p. m.

PINKNEY-Suddenly, in England, May 14, Howard Pink

FINKNEY-Suddenly, in England, May 14, Howard Finks user, M. D.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, June 1, at the Church of the Hely Trimity, Madisona ave. and 42d-st, at 10,30 a. m.
Kindly count flowers.
Battimers, Philadelphia and Milwaukee papers please copy.
ROEBUCK—in Brooklyn, on Monday, May 28, John Arthus Reebuck, son of Samuel Roebuck.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, No. 175 17th-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.
Interment private.

CHROEDER-At Red Bank, N. J., on Friday evening, May 25, 1888, Heary E. Schroeder, in the 41st year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Tues-day, May 29, 2 o'clock, Globe Hetel, Red Bank; 2:30, Christ Church, Shrewsbury.

STORRS-In Dedham, Mass., on the 25th inst. Royal O., Storrs, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral at 4 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, 29th inst.

SUITON-At Peskakillen-Hndson, Saturday, May 26, Min-nie L. yeangest daughter of James T. and Mary W. Suit-ten, and granddaughter of the late Gibert T. Sutton. Funeral at 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, 29th inst. WEBB-At Westfield, N. J., on the 21st inst, Charles M., Webb, son of the late Rev. Greenleaf S. Webb, D. D., in the 56th year of his age.

W. ED. On Saturday, May 26, 1888, William Weed, in the 78th year of his age, Funeral services at his late residence, No. 235 East 128th at., en Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'eleck. Special Notices.

A- Imparted to Notepaper, Laces and Handkerchiefs by AASSEY'S FLORENTINE VIOLET ORBIS.
CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.,
1,121 B'way, 5785th-ave., N. Y., and Newport, R. I. 25c. pr.pkf

The Watch of The Future.

Said a well-known jeweller the other day: " It will not be long before everybody will want the Non-Magnetic Watch." While it has an absolute monopoly, the Compensation Balance and Hair-Spring being made of a Palladium alloy invented by Mr. C. A. Paillard, of Geneva, Switzerland, and thoroughly protected by American and foreign patents (this alloy being the only known non-Cineinnati, May 28.—Julius A. Peltasohn, musical and dramatic editor of "The Cineinnati Volksblatt," died this morning of neuralgia of the stomach. Mr. Peltasohn was a musician and critic of acknowledged ability and was widely known among both German magnetizable material), still, the price is so low that is and English readers. His last work was a criticism costs no more to buy this watch than it does one not was also a writer of feuilletons of considerable merit.

His knowledge of German literature, both modern and aeval, was minute and exhaustive. In his early chinery, the most skilful Swiss experts and the costlijewels are used, and the result is a watch that cannot in a single particular be surpassed by any American or foreign time-piece. The rapid introduction of electric railways, the proximity of telegraph wires and telephones, and the Boston, May 28 .- Dr. William G. Goddard, who died yesterday in Boston, was the oldest living rapidly extending use of electric appliances, make the steady and rapidly extending use of electric appliances, make the stead agreement, satisfactory and refliable watch. Professor Edison says of it: "I have been carrying one of your watches in my pocket and going around dynamos and other rapidly extending use of electric appliances, make the Nongraduate of Harvard College. Dr. Goddard was born in Portsmouth, N. H., on April 26, 1796. His grandfather was John Goddard, of Brookline, who con-structed the fortifications at Dorchester Heights. His Edison says of it? I have been carrying one of your watches in my pocket and going around dynamos and other electrical appliances, where I have never been able to carry a watch without ruining it, and it has proved an maternal grandfather was the Rev. Samuel Langdon, D. D., who was president of Harvard College during excellent timekeeper.". the Revolutionary War, as well as chaplain of Wash-

CALL AND EXAMINE THESE WATCHES, THEODORE B. STARR, PINE JEWELBY, PRECIOUS STONES, WATCHES!

SILVERWARE, &c. 206 5TH-AVE. (MADISON SQUARE). Through to 1,126 Broadway.

A. Jackel, Manufacturer of Reliable Fars.

The large increase in my business has made it necessary for me to extend my store and manufacturing facilities. I therefore beg to inform you that I have removed my place

11 EAST NINETEENTH STREET. Between Broadway and 5th-ave., (opp. Arnold, Constable & Co.) SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR STORAGE & REPAIRS,

Gedney's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works.—Carpets cleaned, scoured and packed moth-proof, and stored at rea-censule rates. Office and storerooms, 1,564 Breadway. Post Office Notice.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fractest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 2, will clear (promptly fit all cases) at this office as follows: TUESDAY-At 5:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Alesra

TUESDAY—At 5:30 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Alesza, via Queenstown.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:30 a.m. for St. Thomas and St. Croix. via St. Themas, per steamship Buteshire, from Philadelphia; at 5:30 a.m. for St. Croix, and St. Thomas via St. Croix. alse Windward Islands direct, per steamship Batracoute; at 5:30 a.m. for Ireland, per steamship Adriante, via Queetstown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries taust be directed Britain and other European countries taust be directed must be directed "per Travo"); at 5:30 a.m. for Europe, per steamship "Adriante per Travo"); at 5:30 a.m. for Belgium direct, per steamship Westernland, via Anteworp, (letters must be directed "per Westernland"); at 7 a.m. for Venaguala and Curaoa, per steamship Philadelphia; at 7 a.m. for Hayu and Inagua, per steamship Athos.

THURSDAY—At 7:30 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Hammonia, vis Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; at 1 p.m. for Campeche, Chiapsa, Tabasco and Yucatas, per steamship City of Columbias (letters for Tampico and Turpan direct and for other Merican States via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per City of Columbia").

FRIDAY—At 10 a.m. for Contral America and South Pacific ports (except Chili), per steamship Colorado, via Aspinwali (letters for Guatemia must be directed "per City of Columbia").

FRIDAY—At 10 a.m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium and Notherlands, per steamship Aurania via

nip Orange Nassau (isters must be directed "per Corange Nassau").

SATURDAY—At 8:30 a m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium and Notherlanda, per steamship Aurania, via Queenstown (isters for other European countries must be directed "per Aurania"); at 9:30 a m. for Germany, Anstria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Rusia and Turkay, per steamship Elbe, via Breman (isters for Oreat Britain, Ireland, Belgium and Natherlanda, via Southampton, must be directed "per Elbe"); at 8:30 a m. for Germany, Mastria, Denmark, Syain and Portugal, per steamship La Champage, via Havre; at 8:30 a m. for Steamship La Champage, via Havre; at 8:30 a m. for sectional direct, per steamship Ethiopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia", at 8:30 a m. for the Netherlanda, via Hottardam, per steamship Lerdam (letters must be directed "per Lerdam").

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per steamship Hareld, from New-Orleans.

Mails for Australia, Rege-Zealand, Hawalian, Fiji and Samean Islandis, per steamship Alameda (from San Francisco) close here May "27 at 4:30 p. m. for on arrival at Now-York of steamship Antralia (from Pan Francisco), slose here June "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Hawalian Islands per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), slose here June "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Hawalian Islands per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), slose here June "5 at 4:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tappa, Fia, and thence by steament, via Ecg Weet, Fla, close at this since daily at 2:59 a.

"The schedule of closing of Trus-Pacific mails is arrange!

"The schedule of closing of Trans Pacific mails is arrange on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the Kast arraying on time at San Francisco on the day of calling of steamers are dispatched theses the care day.

Post Office, N. T., May 45, 1204.